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LEXINGTON, KY. FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1825.

OFFICE OF THE COMM'Y GEN. OF SUB-SISTENCE.

Washington July 11, 1825. SEPARATE Proposals will be received at this Office, notif the first day of October next, for the delivery of Provisions for the use tre 1 roops of the United States to be delivered in bulk, upon inspection, as follows:

At New-Orleans. 240 barrels of pork 500 do fresh line flour 2200 gallons of good proof whiskey 220 bushets of good sound beans 3520 pounds of good hard soap 2000 do of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 56 busilets of good clean salt 900 gallons of good endervinegar One-fourth ou the first day of June, 1926. One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder on the first day of March,

At Pensacola.

600 barrels of pork 1250 do of fresh fine flour 2000 gallons of good proof whiskey 550 bushels of good sound beans 3300 pounds of good hard soap
4000 do of good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks

140 bushels of good clean sait 2250 gallous of good cider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of Jane, 1820. One-fourth on the first day of October, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder on the first day of March,

At Baton Rouge.

200 barrels of pork 400 do of fresh fice flour 2000 galloos of good proof whiskey 150 toshels of good sound beaus 4500 poonds of good hard soap 1200 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

40 pushels of good clean salt 7:0 gallons of good order vinegar One-footthou the first day of June, 1826. One-fourth on the first day of fittine, 1826.
One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826.
And the remainder on the first day of March, 1827.

At Natchitoches.

180 barrels of pork 375 do fresh fine flour 2400 gallons of good proof whiskey 165 bushels of good sound beatis 2640 pounds of good hard soap 1240 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

42 boshels of good clean salt 675 gallons of good cider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826, and the remainder on the first day of December, 18 6. At Cantonment Gibson, mouth of the Verdigrise, 150 miles above Fort Smith.

300 arrels of pork 625 do of fresh flour 4000 gallous of good proof whiskey 260 linshels of good sound beans 4400 pounds of good hard soap 2000 do of good harp tallow candles with cot-

ton wicks 70 bushels of good clean salt 1125 gallons of good order vinegar The whole on the first day of June, 1826.

At Council Bluffs, Missouri. 1000 barrels of pork 2000 do of fresh fine flour 35000 gallous of good proof whiskey

900 bushels of good sound beans 390 do of good clean salt 3 2000 pounds of good hard soap (00) do good hard tallow candles, with cot ton wicks

3500 gallons of good cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June 1826. at Fort Armstrong, Mississippi. 150 barrels of pork 290 do officesh fine flour

1700 gallons of good proof whiskey 110 bushels of good sound heans 1000 pounds of good hard soap 300 do of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

50 hushels of good clean salt The whole on the 1st day of June, 1826. At Pcairie du Chien, Mississippi. 120 barrels of p. rk 280 doot resh fine flour

1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 100 bushels of good sound beans 1769 pounds of good hard coap 300 do of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

to bushels of good clean salt 450 gallons of good older rinegar. The whole on the first day of June, 1826. At St Peters, Mississippi.

420 harrels of pork 750 do offresh fine flour 5760 gallons of good proof whiskey 6000 pounds of good hard soap 3200 do of good hard tallow candles, with cot-

ton wicks 100 husbels of good elean salt 500 gallens good cider vinegar The whole on the 15th day of June, 1826

At Green Bay.

575 barrels of park 3200 do of fine fresh flour 2000 gall ins good proof whiskey 500 bushels of good sound beaus 2000 pounds good hard soap 4000 do good hard tallow candles, with cutton

wicks 150 bushels good clean salt 2500 gallins good cider vinegar One half on the 1st day of June, 1826, and the re-mainder on the thirtieth day of June, 1826.

At Detroit. 120 barrels of pork

250 do fresh fine flour 1760 points good proof whiskey
100 bishels of good sound heans
1760 points good hard soap 300 do good hard tallow candles with cotton SO bushels good clean salt

450 gallons good cider vinegar Ove half on the first day of June, 1826. The remainder on the 30th day of June 1826. At the Sault de St. Marie, outlet of

Lake Superior.

370 barrels of pork 780 do fine fresh flour 5000 gallons good proof whiskey 340 bushels good sound beans
5500 pounds good hard soap
2500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton
wicks

90 bushels good clean salt 1400 gallons good eider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826 The remainder on the 30th day of June, 1826.

At Mackinack. 75 barrels of pork 156 do fine fresh flour 1000 gallous of good proof whiskey 70 hushels good sound beaus 1100 pounds good hard soap 500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton wicks

20 bushels good clean salt 200 gallons good cider vinegar One half on the first day of June, 1826 The remainder on the thirtieth of June, 1826.

At Pittsburg.

60 barrels pork 145 do Fresh fine flour 800 gallons good proof whiskey 55 Inshels good sound beans 880 pounds good hard soap do good hard tallow caudles with cotton

wicks 14 bushels good clean salt 225 gallons good eider vinegar One-fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1626 One-fourth on the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March

At Niagara, N. F

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At Sacket's Harbor.

240 barrels of pork 500 do fresh fine flour 3000 gallons good proof whiskey 200 bushels good sound beans 2000 pounds good hard soap 1500 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

56 bushels good clean salt. 800 ga.lons good cider vinegar One-fourth on the first day or Jine, 1826 One-fourth on the first day of September, 1826. One fourth on the first day of December, 1826. And the remainder the first day of March, 1826.

At Boston. 300 barrels of pork No 1 full hooped 625 do fresh fine tlonr

1000 gailons of good proof whiskey 275 bushels good sound beans 4400 pounds good hard scap good hard tallow candles, with cotton micks 70 bushels good clean salt

1125 gallons good eider rinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1536 One fourthou the first day of December, 1826 and The remainder on the first day of March,

At New York. 300 Barrels of New York mess Pork 625 do frest, line Flour

40r0 gallous good proof Whiskey 275 bushels good sound Beans 44(b) pounds good hard soap 2000 do good hard tallow candles with cetton

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At Fort Delaware.

60 harrels of pork 125 do fresh fine flour 800 gallons good proof whiskey 55 highlets good sound beans 880 pounds good bard soap 400 do good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks

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At Baltim 're.

120 barrels of Baltimore packed prime pork 250 barrels fresh fine Howard street flour 1600 gallans good proof whiskey 110 bushels good sound beans

1750 pounds good hard soap Bio pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton wieks 28 busticls good cleansalt

450 gallons good eider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1326 One fourth on the first day of December, 1326; and Theremainder on the first day of March, 1827

At Fort Washington.

60 barrels of park 125 do of fresh fine flour 800 gallons good prnof whiskey 55 bushels good sound beans 880 pounds good hard soap 400 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton

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At Old Point Comfort.

660 barrels of pork 1375 do offrest fine flour 8800 gallons of good proof whiskry 605 bushels of good sound beans 9680 pounds of good hard soap 4400 pounds good hard tallow candles, with cotton

wicks 154 bushels good clean salt 2475 gallons good eider vinegar
One fourth on the first day of June, 1826
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One fourth on the first day of December 1826; and

The remainder on the arst day of March 1827 A: the U. S. Arsenal, near Richmond.

60 barrels of pork 125 do of iresh line flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey
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ton wicks 14 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallons of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1836

One fourth on the first day of December 1826; and The remainder on the first day of March 1327 At Smithville, N. C.

60 barrels of pork 125 do of fresh fine flour 800 gallons of good proof whiskey 55 bushels of good sound beaus 380 pounds good hard soap 400 do good hard tallow candles with cotton

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One fourth on the 1st day of September 1826 One fourth on the 1st day of December, 1820; and the remainder on the first day of March, 1827 At Charleston, S. C.

120 barrels of pork 250 harrels of fresh fine flour 1600 gallons of good proof whiskey 110 hushels of good sound beaus 1760 pounds of good hard scap

800 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with
cotton wicks

28 bushels of good cir ar salt 450 g illons of good cider vinegar One fourth on the first day of June, 1826 One fourth on the first day of September, 1826 One fourth on the first day of December, 1826 And the remainder on the first day of March, 1827.

At Savannah, Gco. 60 barels of park 125 barrels of fresh fine flour 800 g allons of good proof whaskey
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At St. Augustine. 60 harels of pork 125 barrels of fresh fine flour 600 gallons of good proof whickey

by bushels of good seniod beans 880 peanes of good hare soap 400 pounds of good hard tallow candles, with cotton wicks 11 bushels of good clean salt 225 gallons of good older vinegar

One fourth on the 1st of Jone 1(26) One fourth on the first of September 1326 One fourth on the first of December, 1828 And the remainder on the first of March, 1827 It is understood that the pork to be contracted ar fercell at the depots at Boston, New York and Baltimore, where the quality is otherwise de (signated,) is to consist of an entire log to the barrea, except feet, legs, cars, and shout, which are inaddissable. Should the hog be of less weight

gar, must be delivered in strong and secure bar-rels, and the soap and candles, in strong and secure

boxes, of a convenient size for transportation. The pork, whisky, vinegar, and flour, in season ed heart of white oak barrels the pork in barrels fill hooped. The pork contracted for, to be delivered at Natchitoches, Cantonment Gisson, Comcil Bluffs, Baton Konge, New Orleans, Fort Arm strong, Prairie-du- Chein, and St. Peter's, to be carefully packed with Turk's Island salt. The pieces not to exceed ten pounds in weight.

The provisions are to be inspected at the time of delivery, and the contractor to be liable for the expense of inspecting, and all other expenses, until they are safely delivered at such store hooses as may be designated by the U. States' Agent. The provilege is reserved to the United States of increasing ordinintshing the quantities to be delirered, one-third, on giving 60 days previous notice.

The provisions to be delirered at Council Bluffs, Fort Armstrong, Prairie-du-Chien and St. Peters, must pass St. Louis for their ultimate destination by the 5th April, 1826, and, if contracted for above that post, they must be on board the boats and ready for transportation by that period, a failure in this

particular, will be considered a breach of contract, and the Department will be authorized to purchase The quantity to be contracted for at the Council Bluffs, Cantonnent Gibson, Fort Armstrong, France-dn-Chien, St. Peter's, Green Bay, and the Sant de St. Marie, will depend on the crops and mann factures at those posts; the power, therefore, is reserved by the Commissary General of Subsistence,

one or more articles of subsistence, at any time be-fore entering into contract, and this privilege is reserved, independent of the privilege of reducing one third, on giving 60 days notice after contract-

ing.
No advances will be made in any case whatever, but payment will be made only on evidence heing produced at this office, of the inspection and deliv-It is expressly understood, that at all the depots

and stations, the sait is to be received by meanrement of 32 quarts to the busbel.

When a bid is accepted, and notice thereof given to the person making the bid, refusal or neglect on

reasonable time, to be specified by this department, it will then be at the option of this department to consider the contract forfeited or not.

Its required that received that the contract forfeited or not.

I is required, that persons making proposals, who are unknown to this department, should accompany their bids by letters recommendatory, from gen-tlement of respectability, who are known to the gov-

It is desirable that all proposals made, be scaled in a separate cuvelope, and marked "Proposals for furnishing Army Subsistence."

Persons making hids for New Orleans, Pensacola, Baton Rouge, Natchitoehes, Cantonnent Gibson, Council Binds, the posts on the Upper Mississippi, Mackinae, Green Bay, and the Sault de St. Marie, will make two sets of proposals, one predicted on heins mill in Macketan fundamental or the second control of the cated on being paid in Western finds, and the oth er on receiving payment in drafts on the depart ment at Washington, or some Atlantic city.

GEO. GIBSON. Commissary General of Subsistence. July 29--30

Branch Bunk of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY 25th 1375.
NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of a Mort
gage executed on the 7th day of September 1821, by William Hall to the President and Directors of the Bank of the Conmonwealth of Kentucky, which is on record in the Clerks office of the Scott County Court. in the 29th day of September next will be sold, on the premises to the highest bidder for cash or notes I said Bank or branches, all the right and title of the said trail to the tract of land described in said mortgage, being

One Hundred Acres, situate about four miles from Georgetown, adjoining the lards of Alexander Clfott, Early Scott, C. Mr. Hall

and Samuel Cooper, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay to said Bank, the sum of two hundred and ten dollars with interest thereon from subject however to be redeemed by the said Hall at any time within two years, upon his paying into the principal Rank or this branch the purchase money, with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per mum from the time of sale to the day of redemption

By order of the Board, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Brunch Bank of the Commonwealth Of Kentucky,

AT LEASURED. In a 25th 1925.

TOTICE is hereby given that on the 30th day of 1 September next (by virtue of three mortgages executed by Walker Sarders to the President and directors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which are on record in the Clerks office of the Scott County Court) with he sold to the highest bidder for eash or notes of the said Bank or Branches, all the right and title of the said Sanders to the track of land described in said mortgages, being

within two years upon his paying into the principle Bank of this Branch the amount for which the same may have been sold, with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the day of sale to the time of redemption.

By order of the Board, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Beanch of the Bank of the Common-

wealth of Kestucku, AT LEXINGTON JULY 25th 1825

DUBLIC NOTICE, is hereby given that on the 30th day of September next will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder, for each or notes of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky or branches by virtue of two mortgoges executed by William Story to the President and Directors of the Bank of the

same on which the said Story resides, known on the plat of said town by its No. 28, or so much thereof (if susceptible of a division) as may be sufficient to pay to said mark the sum of 730 dollars with interest from the 24th of April 1824, together with costs attending the sale. - Subject however to be redeemed by the said story at any time within two years upon his pay-ing into the Principal Bank or this Branch, the amount

from the time of sale to the day of redemption. By order of the Buard, JOHN H. MORTON, Cashier.

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. July Term, 1825. Francis Miller Compi't. In Clancery.

Rob't. Eastin & others Defendente This day came the complainant by lis counsel and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant Tunker Woodson Williamson

DANIEL E. PRICE, Clerk J. C. Co. A cop A cof.y teste

of reducing the quantities, or of dispensing with Branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

AT LEXINGTON, JULY, 25th 1825.
NOTICE is hereby given that hy virtoe of a mortgage executed on the 24th day of August 1821 by Elijah Allen to the President and Directors of the Rush of the Constant of t rectors of the Bank of the Commonwealth of Keutucky, which is on record in the Clerks Office of the Scott County Court, on the 29th Jay of September next, will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder for cash or notes of said Baok all the right and title of said Allen to the tract of land described in said mortgage, being

Sixty-four Acres,

sufficient to pay to and Bank the sum of \$160 with interest thereon from the 28th August 1824, togeth er with cost, &c. Subject however to be redeemed by the said Allen at any time within two years, upon his paying into bank the purchase money with an interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the time of sale to the day of redemption.

By order of the Board,

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JOHN 11. MORTON, Cash'r.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky AYETTE COUNTY CINCUIT COURT. February Term, 1825

Frans. Mc Connell Compl's. In Chancery John W Hunt & Lewis Sanders

John W Hunt & Lewis Sanders

Defendants

In compliance with a decree of the Fayette circuit court in chancery in the above case at their February Term 1825, the undersigned as commissioner will proceed to sell at public sale on the premises on the 5 h day of September next to the highest bidder, on a credit of two years, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, payable to the complainant. The mortgaped premises not heretofore sold by decree of said court, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay to the complainant of the sum of 849 dollars 52 cents with interest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1816 until pades subject to a credit of 579 dollars 39 cents made the 28th August 1817 and also to pay to the complainant the August 1817 and also to pay to the complainant the further sum of 951 doltars of cents, with interest at 6 per cent from the 14th day of May 1818 until paid—immediate possission will be given to the purchaser the land mentioned in the mortgage and bill is self-The land mentioned in the nortgage and bill is as follows: Beginning at a stake near the mouth of a lane on the north side of the Frankfort road, thence with said lane north 29 3-4 East 24 poles to a stake, thence S. 61 1-4 E 10 5-10 poics to a stake thence N. 25 1-2E. 53-10 poles to a stake, thence N 61 1-4 W 10 1-10 poles to a stake, thence N 28 3-4 E 74 6-10 poles to a stake on the S side of the Leestown road thence with the same 54 1-2 E 35 poles to a stake corner to the cleared land thencewith said road S 55 1-2 E 39 1-4 poles to a stake in Janes M'Connel's line thence with his line S. 16 1-2 W. 56 poles to a stake on the Frankfort road, thence with the same S 33 1-2 W. 20 1-2 poles to a stake on said road, corner to the cleared land, thence with said road S. 88 W 45 poles, and South 69 West 32 1-4 poles to the beginning; containing 43 acres and 93 potes of to the beginning; containing 43 acres and 98 potes of which 17 acres 2 quarters and 13 poles was sild onder a former decree of said coort—The residue ordered for all under the present decree.

ale under the present decree.
WILLIAM WEST, Commissioner.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT, Pedruary Term, 1825. James M' Connell Compli. In Chancery. John W. Hunt & Lewis Sanders

described in said mortgages, being

One Hundred Acres,

on the South end of the tract on which be now resides,
or so much thereof as any be sufficient to satisfy and
pay to said Bank \$410 with interest from the 15th of
November 1823 356 dollars with interest from the
24th of April 1824, and 228 dollars with interest from pay to said Bank \$110 with interest from the 15th of November 1823 355 dollars with interest from the 24th of April 1824, and 258 dollars with interest from the 24th of April 1824, and 258 dollars with expenses at tending the sale, &c. deducting \$59 50 100, deposited on the 23d of June 1824, and 60 dollars on the 9th of 10th 1821. The said property will be subject however of the said property will be subject however within two years upon his paying into the principle Bank of this Branch the amorim for which the saine poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake in said road, the results of the purchaser giving boad with approved security, payable to the complainant, the said said south approved security, payable to the complainant, the purchaser giving boad with approved security, payable to the complainant, the said of the said of the residue of the lot of land in the said of the residue of the lot of the lo poles to a stake in said road, thence South 24 poles to a stake near the Frankfort road, thence with the same N 85 West 49 1-10 poles to a stake, thence north 16 1-2 east 56 poles to the beginning. The aforesaid residee of 3 across and 89 poles, will be sold as aloresaid, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the complainant the sum of 65t delbus 49 conta with interest at 6 ant the sum of 654 dollars 49 cents with interest at 6 per cent from the 18th day of May 1818 until paid, interdiate possession will be delivered to the purchaser by WILLIAM WEST, Commissioner.

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Jessamine Circuit, Sct.

July Term, 1825. Joseph Prewitt's heirs Compl'ts. In Chancery.

than 200 pounds, the deficiency is to be made up of good fat side pieces. No more than one head is allowed to a barrel of pork. The contractor may, at his option, exclude the hains and make up the deficiency with good side pieces.

The candles to be made of good hard tallow, with cotton wicks.

The pork, beans, flour, whiskey, salt, and vine
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The pork beans, flour beans and and title of the county to the satisfaction of the county to the county to the previous first to the previous the county to the previous flow on their motion and if appearing to the county of the county to the previous flow of the county to the previous flow of the county to the previous flow failed to enter their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. It is ordered, that unless they, the said at sent detendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next October term of this court and answer the complainants bill, the same will be taken for confessed against them, and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be incerted in some with an interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum

authorised news paper, printed in this commonwealth, A copy teste JEFFERSON PRICE, b. c. for DAMEL B. PRICE, C. J c. c.

Jessamine Circuit Sct. April Term, 1825. Tabitha N. Hathway Compl't.) In Chancery

against DIVORCE. John Hathway Delendant. THIS HAY came in- Complainant by her counsel, and This day came the Complainant by her counsel, and his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendant Cucker Woodson Williamson is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and he having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court. It is therefore or cered that unless the said Theker Woodson Williamson count the complainant, it is ordered that unless the first day of the next in y Terms of his court, and answer to the complainants bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same will be taken for confessed against bill, the same the complainant, it is ordered that unless the having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this count, and the having failed to enter his appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this count, and the having failed to enter his appearance herein agre

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MR DAVIS

By giving the following Biographical sketch a place in your paper, if you do not render a service to the public, you will at least oblige your constant reader

A FARMER.

JEREMIAII'S MAUL. was tity years old before he married, his wife ceeded in the more opulent cities of Europe. was the daughter of a neighbouring farmer, and nearly of the same age with himself; they had

About 4 years after the marrage of John Har tion to the old gentleman himself. Within a rendered him extremely happy.

The farming busined of Mr. Hargrave had had been in the habit of purchasing a large numtake a large drove of cattle to Pennsylvania ply to Mr. Hargrove to aid them in their purchachacd, and to prevent any farther sollcilations of his son and give up every kind of business.

and as the whole estate was now completely rested in her husband, she gave aloose to her inchna- ment on the left was appropriated to the gentletions-she gave large and expensive entertain- men, and furnished with every refreshment, a ble companions for her father-in-law, she free- music, and two others contiguous were used as quently insinuated, that he could, during those entertainments, spend his time with the children furnished and provided with all the convenienin the nursery.

recourse to a stratagem. joy himself alme, and out of the noise of the ted States on the right, and Brittania on the left, children. Both John and his wife were well supporting the genius of South America in the pleased at the old man's hint, and promised he form of a Peruvian Indian. In the perspective should be gratified with such a house as soon as were seen the vessels of the three nations, triit could be built, which promise was very soon unphantly bearing their banners on the ocean.

was of the same opinion with his wife.

locked it u) in the new chest,

It was a custom with the daughter-in law once a lay to visit the old gentleman, when she had with gratitude its great founder; we view as the on company. He therefore placed the gold he hal borrowe I on his table, and when he saw her coming to his cottage he placed himself by the sile of the table in the attitude of counting the gold, and as she stepped in at the door, he had By Brigadier General Ascnenego—"The two died the maney together and covered it with his Americas of the North and South—fraternised hrudkerelnet, as if he intended to conceal it from now in system and apmion, may we also have her view. She remained but a short time before the fortune to give to our lastory a hero virtuous she left him, and went to ber husband, and m as Washington. great astonishment informed him that his fither

she had ever before seen. attention was paid to the old gentleman both by patriotic demonstration we owe to our brothers

ter, who was in the babit of writing wills; the marked and generous manner; our gratitude plan old gentlem er had sent for him to write his, pre- must appreciate it with the purest feelings of vious to the discovery of his having the large at friendship and regard, and I beg to dring-To mount of gold by his daughter in-law, and she the health and prosperity of the sons of the first rebels Zaimas and Londos, who took refire in used to jest her husband about his father making. American Republic, may our relations of friends the Isle of Calamos, to quit the Septinsular states a will, who led nothing to be queath; but when ship be as firm as our common cause has been within three days. she had discovered his gold, she become solici- just against oppression and tyranny. tous to know of the schoolm ister, the contents of By the British Vice-Consul-"The United the will.—He informed her that there was no States and Great Britam, may their friendship, mention made in it of any, nor dil he know he be as lasting as their common language." possessed .ny, but he scall the chest and all it By an American in reply, pointing to the

thi after he was buried. When the old man died he was very decently interred and immediately there offer, the school master called on for the will. Ile produced it. and on opening it the conteors were found as the schoolmaster had stated. The son then with great eagerness, and in the presence of the school moster and his wife, proceede f to open the chest. and to their niter astonosument found it to contain unithing but a very eleging little water, on which wish tabel with these words neatly written thereon

May be who before leath gives away all. Be uncel id on the head with Je enial's Maul.

From the Charleston Con ... Ballat Buenos Ayres.—The citizens of the United States resident at Buenos Ayres, with a

view of uniting in some public demonstration of their feelings, excited by the success of the cause of emancipation in the glorious action of Avacu-il of emancipation in the giornous action of the hirth cho, gave on the last anniversary of the hirth day of the chamber of Mashington," a grand ball thing heating and stin obtting, merely for the sake day of the chamber of pleasing your palate, or stupifying your brain, or pleasing y granted the use of the Consulado building, which a drop except your health requires it. This is very extensive, seven hundred invitations to at least, will save you some money, and prevent the most respectable inhabitants of Buenos Ayres. were issued. The fete was as splendlid as it was

Jereanah Hargrove was a wealthy farmer who respectable, the like, it is said, having never resided on the Yadkin river in Rowan county; he been witnessed in Buenos Ayres, and rarely ex-The following is a description of the fete:

On the evening of the Ball, the Consulado only one child a son John Hargrove, who at the building was brilliantly illuminated with variethe curn, enting of the hard end next the rob, diage of 22 married and settled on the same farm gated lamps, representing the names of Wash-liveding the bask lengthwise into several slips, by a with his father, and at about a quarter of a mile ington, Balivar, and Sucre. The street was hatchel, by the hand, or by a strong iron count; secund, hair; third, straw. The husks, or straw, and straw, and straw, and straw through which it was dithicult to gain access to the door. On enter- may be just hosely into a sack, or made into a matgrove. Mrs Hargrove, (his mother) died-after ing, the Ball Room had an air of enchantment, the death of his wife the old gentleman proposed almost realizing some of the fairy scenes descrito his son John to give him up the whole of his establed in Arabian Romance—the ceiling or awning son John was pleased with the proposition of in the form of a cone, extending in rich folds, body wholly free from pressure ar restraint. his father, and observed that he would commu- I from a centre of sky blue, (surrounded at the tricate the proposition to his wife, and if she had fact by a circle of the same colour) to the top of to justice. no objection which he was sure she would not he the iron railing of the terrace; the height of this would cheerfully acceed to the proposal. When beautiful campy being justly proportioned to John Hargrove informed his wife of the offer the size of the room (a square of 45 feet) had a made by his father, she was delighted and immost pleasing effect. The railing handsomely mediately took occasion to signify his approba painted white, was lined on the outside with sky blue, within, around its top, extended a garland short time afterwards, the old gentleman moved of green, and at the bottom, a still larger garto his son's house, where for some time the atten- land in festoons, forming a rich cornice to a tion paid him by his son and daughter in law, gracetul drapery of blue, red, and white, the numerous windows and doors were tastefully lung with curtains of the same colours, and the been very extensive; besides for many years he walls were lined with richly framed mirrors. At the head of the room was suspended a deco ber of cattle, for men who made it a business to ration of white satin, suspended by a wreath of artificial sprigs of laurel hanging in the centre, every autumn. Those drovers continued to ap- the arms of the United States and Buenes Ayres unifed, the flags of the United States on the right ses, but being very infirm from violent attacks of and Grent Eritain on the left, were supporting heumitism, as well as from advanced age he de that of Buenos Ayres; whilst around the circounterence were placed those of the other the kind he conveyed the whole of his estate to South American Republics. On either side were the portraits of Washington and Bolivar, It was not very long after this conveyance with their names in transparency. The finor was made before Mrs. Hargrove began to relax was carpeted, and around the rnom extended in her attention to her father-in-law; she was three rows of sofas and chairs; the whole brilnaturally ambitions though mild and pleasant, liantly lighted by nine large elegant chandeliers, suspended from the ceiling. A specious apartments, and as most of her guests were not suita- room facing the entrance was occupied by the witdrawing rooms for the ladies, hands mely ces of the toilet. On the left extended the sup-This combact arroused the resentment of the per rous, most splendidly decorated. Nothing old gentleman; but when he reflected that he could exceed the rich and picturesque appearhad brought the difficulties on himself by his ance of the table. Temples of various sizes and own imprudence, in conveying away the whole constructions were connected by Garlands of of his property, and thereby become entirely de- howers, whilst the fruits of the season-were pendant on his son for his very existence; instead bounteously interspersed. Under an arch in the of complaining to him of the conduct of his wife centre of the room. was a transparency repre-(who completely controled her husband) he had senting, on one side, a monument on the field of Battle, on which was engraved the names of A-He observed to his son one day at dinner, in yacucho and Bolivar. Fame, with her hrazen presence of his wale, . that he should be more trumquet, had just left it to sound the name of Subappy if he had a small house with only one crethough the Andes. On the reverse was the room contiguous to his son's where he could entingure of Liberty, with the emblems of the Uni-

About ten o'clock the dancing commenced, Shortly after the old gentleman naved into which alternately consisted of minutes. Spanish his new cottage, he employed a joiner to make country dances, cotthons, and waltzes. The him a strong chest, at which his doughter inday music, during the intervals, playing national airs, grumbled to her husband, saying that his father marches, and symphonies A more rich display could have no earthly use for such a chest, und of fashion and beauty has perhaps seldom been that it was an expence merely to gratify a whim; seen in any country-and it would be vain to at--but the son chose to gratify him. though he tempt to describe the magical and fascinating appearance of the whole.—At two o'clock the Soon after the chest was brought home, the ladies were waited on by the gentlemen to the of Mehamer Ali." old geatleman applied secretly to a welthy supper room, where they purtook of a sumptuave, which ham he obtained, took it home and we select the following, which sufficiently illustrate the enthusiastic spirit that prevailed:-

By the President-Liberty: we remember consumution the battle of Ayacucho,"

By an English Gentleman - "The President of the United States.

By Doctor Trias-6The present assembly is was possessed of immense woulth, that she had, certainly the most interesting we have had, in chipclago, are animated with an extremely bad supprised him when counting more gold than consequence of the memorable action of Aynoncho, on account of the taste and elegence display- vails among them, and it is found impossible to From this time torward the greatest possible ed, and the enthusiasm which prevaiss. This hang them into a state of discipline. his son and daughter-in-law during the remain-, of North America, who have always shewn the greatest interest in our li lependence and Liber-There was in the neighbourhood, a schoolmasty, and have been the first to comirm it in the most val, but particularly those upon the Lancasterian

will was sealed up and left with him, with their may they always go hand in hand in supporting a good cause."

attending, sent the following-"Washington and of the European officers to be cut off, as if they Bolivar, the first a great original of the most lord betrayed the confidence he had placed in shadeless and perfect human character, the se them, to destroy the dominion of the Cross. It ow of doubt on the question. It was undoubted could the best existing cupy.—History has alrea- is affirmed that the number of French, Italian. Iy under this impression that the late Mr. Belzo-Liberty let us hope that, after being the orna- Satrap of Lgvpt, amounted to above 1,000. ment and safeguard of the present age, they may Another account by way of Corfo. May 1st. slice with nuceasing splendour like great polar stales that these European officers had been be-

RULES FOR SUMMER BEALTH. Howance for latitude and season, suit almost any

I weep yourselfouol; but this you new say is im possil le in our hot weather this indeed disheult,

2 Don't cat too much, which at least half your neighborsilo. 3 Retire in due season-that in due season you

4 Throw your feather heds out of the window or put them where you will not see them again un til December For feathers, take the following abstitutes; first, because best, the inner linsk of

rass; the latter made is hest. No young person hand ever steep on feathers, and then old ones will not wish to.

5 Adapt your elothing to the season; ton much tite, break up housekeeping, & go & live with his over the Patia, was of white muslin, suspended or too little are both and equally had -Leave the 6 Subject the passions to reason, and selfishness

> 7 Preserve the approbation of your even mind. 8 Wash your skin locally, more or less evbry day—and generally, at least thrice a week. 9 Never waste the resumces of a sound constitu-tion and sound health. If you should fell sick afconsolation of believing that you have not made yourselfill. When you can no longer do without medical advice, send for a physician who not only understands his duty, but is faithful in the discharge of it Tell him at come alt you feel and all you know about your ease. Never treat him like a conjuror, nor oblige him to act like one. Follow his advice implicitly: telt him every that he call on you what has happened in the interval; and then if he should not succeed in his first effort to relieve

you, he will be likely to do it in the second.

FOREIGY.

Spain .- Our dates from Spain are not very late and the mows under them not very interesting Gen. La Serna, the late Vierroy of Pern, togethr with his suite and discounfited officers, have arri- Pacha. ved, but had not landed in consequence of being compelled to undergo a quarantine. The bad sucess of La Serna is at length admitted, but attri outed to the defection of his troops, who are said to have gone over to the "insurgents.

Some appreniensions begin to be entertained for he safety of Cuba.

The negociations for a loan in with Holland ire definitely broken off. it length arrived at Cadiz, but the money it prings will go but fittle way in filling the public coders, as it has only 40.04) plasters on board.

On the (3th of May, orders were received at ladiz from Madrid to arrest General Placentia, nt they came too late; the General having been

the Amphitrite and the Amazon, suddenly put to sea with one or own brigs; and it is said that they re going in parsuit of the Columbian frigate, the Maria Isabella, which has distinguished itself by its depredations, and the injury it had done to the nerchants of Cadiz. Perhaps (it is added) there hay be found some English ressels to protect the Columbian frigate. The sailing of these two frigites has produced a good effect.

A London paper of the 4th, says, it appears by all the accounts from Spain that a crisis is rapidly approaching in that country. The Journal de l'unionse gives letters which contain recitals at the nurder of many French soldiers, and the private etters contain long and apparently authentic deails of acts of turbulence among the Spanish troops

which promise to end in a general rising.

Russia.—A letter from Sayara of the 18th of Λrilstates, that "letters from Alexandria announce hat the Vicerny Mehamet Ali Pacha is preparing

gold, which he promi ed to return within a few, tired, a number of toasts were drank, of which which, it is added, bear the Austrian flag. The vent may be regarded as the conclusion of the Triest lusurance Company has received advices from Corfu, announcing that several Anstri- ted by the influence of foreign agents, ion vessels laden with cora for the Ottoman garrison at Patras, have been captured by the Greeks not for row that pert. Most anxiously His expedition in the Morea has cost the Greeks do we hope the whole fifty mry share the same

A letter from Con-trutinople of April 25, savs. "the arrival here of the heads of the most influential of the Albanian Chiefs, has produced a strong sensation, as it would seem to milicate that the Albanians are not to be relied on." The Asiatic troops which the Divan wishes to send out to make an attack upon the isles of the Arspirit. The most complete insubordination pre-

The Greek Journals give very encouraging accounts of the state of public instruction in Greece, and the progress of the schools in geoe.

Aletter from Zante, states that the foman Government has just given orders to the Greek

our Freuch papers yesterday. Journals now enable us to add a few items

A letter from Zante, April 29, states, that afcontained was willed to her lossland—that the transparency— England and the United States, ments, having 1500 of his men killed, he three fer Ibrahim Pacha had been driven from before himself with a small remainder of troops, into Mr. Forbes, charge d'affaires of the United rounded by his enemies, he thought fit to restates being prevented, by indisposition, from venge himself by causing the hands and the ears dy hung their names high in the temple of an ini- Genoese, and German officers who were in this perishable fame. For the sake of Repulican expedition, under the learners of the Soc of the

COC men.

These rules, though for sommer, will, with due the Turkish corps which had peretrated into Acarnania, have been completely destroyed in seof Volos, and Generals Natis, Bozzaris, Zugas, and Stoun rris, in Palaiocatuna, have displayed all the energy and courage that the circumstances required. The particulars of the combats which were fought almost at the same time, are not yet known. It is affirmed, however, that the losses of the enemy are incolor lable.

dark night by 800 Etolians. The Greeks made a dreadful carrage in the Turkish camp, which dispersed in all directions

The British Consul at Prevese positively arnounces the arrival of Redschid Parha in that city and speaks of his defeat as of a thing quite!

The affairs of the Isle of Candia temain in In this. the same condition; however the advantages fail to ameliorate the condition of the Greeks in few days ago in our paper. Butt. Put. that island. Admiral Muantis, with forty vessels, has succeeded in blocking up. before Suda, a dienemy's fleet to escape total destruction.

Admiral Sachtuni, with fifty vessels, is waiting off the dardanelles for the Ottoman fleet, part ter observing these rules, you will at least have the of which has already sailed from Constantino

> By the arrival at Portsmouth (New Hampshire) we have still later intelligence from Lurope and the East,

In a letter from Corfu, of May 9, received at Prieste, it is rumouved that the Greek Admiral arrived Minn'is has completely defeated a division of the the vessels, who had not received any thing for a Egyptian squadron, and has captured eight or llongth of time; they are henceforward to be paid ten vessels laden with provisions and amminute las regularly as the troops. tion destined for Brahim Packa at Modon, were to sail shortly after the Form, with a convoy whose troops are in a state of the greatest des- with 2500 men for this station. - It.

A private letter from Ulm, states that the iceroy of Egypt, has consented for all his troops and his fleet destined to act against the Greeks to be placed under the command of the Captain;

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

King's proclamation.

an article from Hydra

late to extricate Prahim Pacha from the wretch- acquiring for himself the supreme authority of sentiment, "Je loi dois tout se que j'ai d'amount ed situation in which he finds himself. The ex- Attica, Beolia, and Phocis, but abandoned by all ander the command of Detterdar Bey, sou-in-law of Melanna, Ali 2 political troubles of Greece, which had been exci-

At this moment it is certain that Ibrahim Pacha is rained if he has not succeeded in re-embarking. some blood. His artillery directed by foreign renegadoes and former soi-disant Philhellians, has occasioned the death of many brave men; but i they are revenged; the people have risen in a hody, a new energy animated them, and the cam-1822. The Hellenian government has welcomed till, and realise the fondest wishes of their hearts with the liveliest sentiments of gratitule the arrival of General Roche, who was sent by the this are inquirous to young ladies, being calculated Greek Committee of Paris, among whom are the!

Interior of Africa .- The long agitated question settled beyond doubt. The hypothesis first main-The foregoing summary was prepared from tained, we believe by the German reographer Our Loghshi Richard, afterwards countenanced by Malte Brun and supported with great ingenuity and research! by Mr. McQueen in a work published a few years Navarma, and forced back into his entrench- are discharged into the Gulf of Guinea, by the Bights of Benin and Biapa, or one of those chan-Coron, where without hope of succour, and sur mony of Messrs. Deuham and Clapperton, who have lately returned to England. We published three or four years ago an analysis of the principal arguments of Mr. McQueen in support of his hypothesis, which seemed to leave but a shadni resolved to penetrate Africa by way of Benin. which resolution he was on the point of carrying into effect when he died.

stars, to lead millio s yet unknown to a virtness headed by the Fach, and that his troops, which three whole years in the interior of Africa, arribe given of a better; I would ask who is more and uncertainty entails in January last. The English likely to gain her point—the lady whose difficulties? Consul at "hipoli colebrated their arrival by a douce and inexperience prevent her speaking :-

Letter from Missoloughi and Prevese, pub- splended fete. Two of their party, Mr. Onney his hed at Corfu on the 2d of May, announce that and Mr. Toule, died in Africa. They left Mr. Tyrwhit at Bornou in the capacity of English Consul, and Mr. McLaing was leit to rescend the veral points. General Karaicaka, in the district river from Tombuctoo to Benin, where it is soped he will arrive in the Spring of 1326.

[Bost. D. Adv.]

THE GREEKS.—Captain Hepkins of the brig Friendship, arrived at Boston from Smyrna was boarded in the Gulf of Adriante, by a Greekan gunboat, which he supplied with provisions. Off the island of Mytilene he saw a Grecian flect offortywestara, with 12.000 men was attacked on a dreadful correction. The Greeks made whom he learned that the Constantinople fleet was a dreadful correction. whom he feerned that the Constitution is the Dardanelles, and that the Greeks had taken a 20 min brigand schooner. On the 2nd of taken a 20 gun brig and schooner. On the 2nd of May, off Caudia, he saw a fleet of fifty sail, in classe Grecian feet of farty five sait, standing for the Gulf of Potras, and supposed they had an enragement the night before, and another the night after, as a heavy eannonading was heard on both

These dects seem evidently to have been the gained by the Greeks on the continent, and the desperate situation of Ibrahim Pacha, cannot fail to ameliorate the condition of the Greeks in

FROM HAVANA .- A letter dated July 8, to vi ion of the l'gyptian deet; according to the last the Charleston Mercury says - The ship Fama reports from the brave commander, it will be de Cadiz arrived on Saturday last, from Cadiz, in difficult, perhaps impossible for that part of the 33 days passage. She brings news that the Gene-enemy's flect to escape total destruction. to be done away with here; and that all the Navy lufficers not attached to vessels are likewise to go to Spain Commodore Lympape is to take the comlmand of this station, and vessels are hereafter to be repaired by contract. This takes a load off the treasury, and will save, it is enmputed, \$200,000 annually. The orders are not yet received, as they were sent by a Trench frigate which saited three days previous to the Fama, and has not yet Laborde has taken the command ad inte-Two Snanish frigates

LEIERARY

THE LAPAYLITE FEMALE ACADEMY.

Continued from mer last.

Next came an examination on Ethics, but I shall conclude my intice of the compositions lafore I remark on this subject. The address spoken on the power of "Association" was not sur-Bostos, July 30 .- We have received Paris, passed by any thing we over heard. There was papers to June 14, which contains a few articles not one, we will assert, in the house who did fintelligence that had not before reached us. Inof weep, or was not prompted to do so, and The laws respecting the finances, which had these gentlemen who did not, said hit was bepreviously passed the House of Deputies, was cause they were a shamed "There is, if we may so The convoy so long expected from Havana heat adopted by the House of Peers on the 10th by aspent, a physical and a sentimental pathos; the 126 votes out of 132. On the 13th, the law was former is exhibited when we see others externalpresented to the King by the commutee of the liv moved; the latter placed internally beceath Peers, and subsequently, on the same thay, the the very spring of our affections is the gas that session of the two chambers was closed by the throws then bubbling and sparking into light; the former is that instructive sympathy which for six weeks in London.

Accounts from Hydra by way of Maita, and prompts us to aid our fellow being before we On the morning of the same day two frigates from Corbit, confirm in their material circumsture have learned the cause of his distress and to ices, those which we have already published of commisserate the sufferings of every thing that the checks met with by Brahim Pacha, and the hreathes; the latter interwoven with our consti-Turkish and Egyptian theets. The following let- tutions and the hond that links us to each other, ter, which we copy from the Journal des Delaits, with a more immediate connection with reason although not of quite so late a date as letters alsoothes and spreads a charm around all the conready published from Zante, contains information 'cerns of rational beings. We never witnessed a leserving of notice, and wears the appearance more interesting pathos, except, perhaps, when d'authenticity. The statement that Ulysses, af the same young lady addressed LAFAYLTTU. ter being abandoned by his troops, had given him- Whoever heard her on the one occasion may conself up to the Greek government, is confirmed in ceive what she was on the other. For our part we shall never forget either, for do we think Conru. May 12 .- A barque which left Nauplia that Lufayette will ever forget his feelings, when ive days since, brings the following information: addressed as the second futher of this great na-Ulysses, who had never placed his wife and Mo-tion, he was solicited in the swectest tones of afther as hostages in the hands of the Turks, as fection and innocence to make America his home. amounced in the Oriental Speciator and Austri-11 We feel well assured that the venerable Princian Observer, has just surrendered himself into pal of the Academy can never forget the appeal fresh expedition, to carry prompt succour to the the hair's of the Hel cuian Government. This made to him, when expressing her own and the Egyptian troops that have disembarked in the Mo- artful and courageous chieffain had revolted as feelings of the class she greated him with the corea; but there is reason to fear it will arrive too against the authorities with the expectation of Idearing name of father and intered the following pour la vertu.

The "Taleilictory" was well composed and of the tate which awaited him if he sought shel- well delivered. It marked a robust intellect The Parte had just freighted 50 vessels for the among the Mahometans, he followed the ex- with an excellent heart. The topics of the sevneigh our of his, for the loan of a large sum of our repast Before and after the ladies had re- the new campaign, at Constantinople -most of ample which Colocotroni had set him. This e- eval addresses were judiciously selected, clothed in nervous lauguage and delivered with a seriousness and a feeling that made a durable raispression. The manner in which the troubles and difficulties of life should be met, and the schednle of rules sketched for the future direction of her young companions showed a mind well stored with salutary principles and maxims, and onrecustomed to deep and useful reflection. The this worthy young laly and her beloved young friends we now bid the most cordial valediction, and sincerely pray that He who constantly paign of 1925 will be as memorable as that of watches for our good may guard theor from all

It may be objected by some that such notices as

to greate vanity. In the first place I answer that Chateadbriands, the Ternaux, the Titzjameres, if they are wrong, they are equally so when givand other illustrious personages. He immediate-ly took the direction towards Patras and it is young gentlemen; for I think a vain man is as probable that he will be employed in the total disgusting at any time as a vain woman. Morereduction of that place. The flellenian govern florer we know that Nature has given to females is about to send to Paris M. Calergis, one of its the same passio s that she has to men, to be sure members. The choice of such an envoy slows; in a chastened decree; and can we suppose that that the institutions of Greece are becoming set- all this was for nothing? Men constantly sacunice personal ease and personal interest to gratby their love of tame: in the accomplishment of their ambition they must necesarily promote of the termination of the Nuger seems to be now the public good, so that the Deity evidently gave them that ambition for the noblest endthe happiness of their fellow-creatures; and can we suppose that He planted the same noble passion in the female heart and did not will at the same time that it should ever be called forth? ngo at E linburgh, that the waters of the Niger On extraordinary occasions, when a considerable public interest requires it, we see no impropriety in a lady's addressing an assembly composed nels, is said to be fully established by the testi- chiefly of her own sex. We should be as sorry as any other persons to see them on ail occasions casting aside the robes of modesty and delicacy and neglecting their household to obtain popular applause: we do not see however much difference between this and men's neglecting their household for the same purpose. Men of superior talents and elequence govern men; and the same must be true of women. When then female associations are made in order to feed and clothe the widow and the orphan or to send among the Messrs, Denham and Clapperton began their, Heathen that book which humanizes them in this voyage in the year 1821, and after spending life and gives them the only assurance that can

exether, or she who having spoken on previous to see them wandering through the mazes of had, kept him doof from the contraverse; he has so them granded in the narrowing as a part of all the mazes of the mazes of the contraverse; he has so them granded in the narrowing as a part of all the mazes of the contraverse; he has so the contraverse and the contraverse and the contraverse are the contra

the most salutary that can be introduced into all ture number of the Gazette. school, whether they are read from the mana script or repeated from memory. There can be little essential difference between these two modes; if any, we would give the preference to that, which exercises memory, that great depository of all our knowledge, which unless constantly exerted and kept in orner, we will in vain read or strive to acquire knowledge; we will be rather like the falled virgins of old doomed to pour the most disgraceful means, the people have been water into a perforated cask. Writing is one of induced to say that they consider the late a t of instaction of the case of water into a perforated cask. Writing is one of induced to say that they consider the late a t of instaction of the case of water in a manner that case of Wick iffe to declare that distance or infore - any ten feet or upwards. knowledge, and by awakening suggestion il gives as unconstitutional. One consequence of this art the reply expected by his french and strink from the properties to new combinations of thought and thus established anti-relief party have taken it for alternative and fosters remained that their principles in relation to the reduces and fosters genius It is in the silence of the closet, when all around is hushed, that the &c. &c., are now considered as orthodox, and that mind can best take notice of its own operations, the good people of this state, in a tone of repenthe subject in hand all that it has been treasuring of thems is unfounded and rather bundering on the up for years; it ascertains by the Lugic it has attended to, whether in the works it examines the eration of a few circumstances. conclusions drawn are correct; it systematises by, the rules of Rhetoric what it has to express, so them when called on by their constituents, was not that it gives the precise meaning that it intended; called in question. The great majority of the the rules of Rhetoric what it has to express, so it draws from the pages of history strong exam ples to elucidate its subject, and lastly goes abroad into the wide field of nature to embellish and set off the whole. The eye is much less apt to be decieved than the car and he or she who in writing cannot detect gross errors of graaimar ur of any thing else they have learned, must have been very badly taught, very deficient in judgment, or, what is still more calpable, very careless. A command of language with which to adoen conversation, composition, or public speaking is among the chief a lvantages of the practice for which I here confend; and I am sure that even those of only moderate experience in writing will attest the truth of the foregoing re-Labes or gentlemen, whether in public or prilamentably detective, in which critical and con-

was very respectable and to use the language of be the most inexceptional leto both parties. ready discovered, as well as with the art that miliar. What an engine oratory whether in numbers or in prose is, we had fine proofs on the second day; and in a country like ours where all honour contres in the people, what a blessing it is to have the most influential part of the comin mily capable of Listincting the rising generation in that which is the great lever for moving masses of men, and of moving them permanently; for they second their instructions on all subjects with the highest and purest advice and with the most eloquent of all instruction - a spotless exam ple! Without these fixed principles of action great enlowments but too often prove a curse to the community, which is ilazzled for a moment with their glare, and a most afflicting cheat to they did not. On the contrary, they have said that gle of several years, and throwing it back from its their deluded owner, whom they elevate only to the present estem was calculated to profuce present value to two for one agent.

I and they with the wide prospect of glory and ignorable and progressive accordance in the value. It has managers of the institution have by a femrespects, without immavalde principles his popplarity must be moment my, when he veers about science and judgment, which are his kingdom. course my judgment dictated, for then at least my ambition would have been more durably gratified and I should have had peace of mind which And yet it is this party which has heretofore la-alter all is beyond every thing el e Thus annnation on Ethics.

This was the most masterly part of all the extion of an ealightened female education. To sur- paper of one half of their just decrands. What from now is .- Nat. lat. gle out individuals who answered well on this subject, all who were present will agree with me would be as useless as it would be invidious. Every member of the class seemed well acquainted with the several theories on which morals are founded, and after pointing out the errors o. others, they showed it a very clear manner the enperiority of Dr. Brawn's. He bases his theory on the approbation or disapprobation by the mind of any given action. The sool or mind to be sure is only responsible at the time for its convictions. but it is responsible also for the mode in which it arrived at those convictions: hence an accounta-Lility is incurred on the score of the manner in which the convictious came to the mind-whe ther they are its own defiberate choice or have been forced on it by the passions, which too often lead it hoodwinked, and on the schore also of the consequences of the actions. If the "approintion for popular toen, and were not harmlive yield. The N. V. American says the reason assigned for or disapprobation" refers to what precedes and succeeds it we have no objection to the definition in this respect. But when we consider how ilifferently different nations view the same act, as the Indians hate the Mahometons for eating co.es and they hate the Indians for cating hogs; when we consider that the same individual views forces which are two to one against him. Let bim to this ecuatry, in the character of General Officer things at different times in diametrically opposite go on, and we will patiently wait in see him reach and special Agent of the Government of Columbia site lights; when we reflect how apt we are to be the end of his career. He will find it necessary to to that of Great Britain.—Bult: Pot. biassed by our interests and passions and by the astefor have to do that, which he is now without approbation or disapprobation of others, we are. compelled to think the definition demotive, and that at last reference must be had to some standand. If so, the scarrenges most be the only of the Court of appeals are permitted and cruised about for some hours between West-authority of the office office in another, nor that—morally correct today, the context of the first another is false in another, nor that—morally correct today, the context of which is correct today, the context of the first standard, for it were pitiable.

The late Judges of the Court of appeals are permitted, indeed stimulated by their partians, to embark to minister Bridge & Vanshall Bridge. The bott was propelled easily and cruised about for some hours between West-and cruised about for some hours was propelled easily and cruised about for was propelled easi ard. If so, the SCRIPTURES MUST BUT IL ONLY

shall however continue some remarks on some to the act The practice of writing compositions is one of pies connected with the subject of schools in a fu-

BOLMAN

To the Editor of the Kentucky Gazette.

The result of the late election has astonished both the old, and the new-court parties. It was not believed that a majority of the state were opposed to the new court, even by our opponents. the use of the most extraordinary industry,-the most extensive combination, and let me ald, by

First, it is certain that in the late election the relief law and the right of the legislature to pass constitutionality, their necessity and their policy. Secondly, it is equally certain that the present dispute altogether turned upon the right of the legislature to REORGANISE THE COURT OF APPEALS; and that in the majority, on that point, is included a large number of decided relief That these men should differ with their party on this point, may be a proof of their lonesty in politics, ioasunch as they follow the dictates of their conseivme; but it is by no means a proof. that they have deserted the course of policy hereofore apheld by them, and which has been produe tve of so much benefit to the state.

hirdly, although the late act is considered unmark. In short we been that elucation of young lection, yet there is a large m jority of the state knies or gentlemen, whether in public or private schools, in Colleges or Universities, to be ranks of the majority in this county and see how lamentably detective, in which critical and con-On the contrary, they must generally say, let us stant attention has not been paid to the pupils in have neither the old nor the new yourt. Neither composition.

An examination on Rhetoric took place between the reading of the compositions. This there is the persons as will be the reading of the compositions. This court of the persons as will be the most uncorrected as the persons as will be the Therefore I thonk t. . Spasts of "Anti-relief" in

some of the spectations, wit is dissortful whether the last Reporter, that the people than placed their old court. the stidents of College could do so well." The affairs in the hands of his party "for better, for young latter showed fully by the essays which I worse" is not only prematire, but absurd. He they rend that they understood thoroughly the speaks of his party being "now in ested with autho-

nents. Did one of them dare to recommend that. That such an act would not tend to repair the, the hank should receive specie at one dollar for two, oblight in of contracts, is a question that would be due the bank! Did one of them in time, dare to easily determined by the case is regional except the contract he would be in favour of any alternation in, stanton, as well as the pustice of arresting the advertised in the present management of that institution? No, some of the paper to a specie value, a sering-

they would have voted for one mine who would to reduce the value again, but the open a door for as if sented on the whirling vane of popular u- I to the world under the angust mathematical the remaining hab, for what security can the pen- it creek, gives it the appearance of a lan ip back. pinion, regardless of the dictates of his own con- porter of list work. It is continued there that ple have, that the paper given in exchange may not person. The neck is finely formed, rather long. How many communing with their own hearts in the midst of silence, which is to them an awful holdly asserted that the mixt begindare should inwatchman, often say, "I wish I had parened the terfere to prevent its improvement in reduct. A ciation.

And yet it is this party which has heretofore laate the smetity of contracts, which now delibe- for silver in the country would disappear. rould be thought of our state abroad, if our Legislature would pass such an act, at a time when our paper has appreciated from an exchange of two for ne, to one and a half for one. This is what might

vorskipfol gentleman. It is amusing to near the sage calculations as well as the threats of some of the heroes on that side of the question. They talk of hurling the new court from other, impeaching the Governor, shat ting up the Commonwealth's bank, and bringing evwhich was right thro cannot be very far wrong by Mr Brown, the American Minister at paris. now. If the Senate had a right to maintain their

Principles have not changed, if men have. Indecembent of that, we have the Governor on our zero of the U. States, and also of Columbia, he may site. So that whilst this boaster is laying out his supposed conquest into provinces, and arranging their form of government, he has to combut with chant of Baltimore, and last winter was on a visit hesitation directing to others.

For the Kentucky Gaz He.

ter, he defended homset in a specific delivered, at the

serves to be censured for this act of self defence, it is used as a duty by the last of our nature a right that may; and marine; and perhaps from the circumstance be asserted by all mer, public or private, in all pia estillast stated, admits, by employment of adequate no matter how dignification sacred the functions inc. lent on the bear hor at the alea.

ticed it organ not to be imputed to low as a fault but represent should fall on the man whose electioneering slanders accessarily drewthem into discussion The noise that a f w d sorderly persons made with a view in produce confusion and prevent the speaker state for several years back has expressed its or from being heard, reflects disgrace in those only who pinions in the strongest manner in favour of their part epart in this is of radicues, this inducent empirically in the strongest manner in favour of their duct met as panishment in a strong expression of in dignation by the respectable and orderly part of the assembly, which shamed and silenced the authors of it.

FILIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1025

EDITED BY JOHN BRADFORD

considerational, judging by the result of the late e- bers elected to the legislature at the late election, brought to this mace a few months since by one and the est information respecting the political of the regular Datch ships. The measurement I opinions of these members we derive from the an boar; and the description is from my own about TWO DOLLARS each agreeable to "Argus" and "Harbinger" The former says, servation, taking minutes at the time, I reget Scheme there will be 64 or 65 but the Old judges an 135 lit is not in my over power to give a selectific leaf that there are about two to one in favour of the idollar- which was as much and done risk. There

THE CURRENCY.

The present majority in the noise of represented a disbeliver in the existence of an animal inhabit principles of this which has been properly de-nominated "the art of convincing." With this art which employs for all its purposes truths al-ready discovered, as well as with the art that discuvers them, the pupils seemed perfectly fa- CY is Passing over the insolence of the writers lan-yted to promote the trai interest of the tate.

NO RELIEF MAN.

The Emperor of Russin has recently issued a alising we are naturally led to notice the exami- tained abroad by our rag system. It is this hearst would be its effect in this country. In one mouth as you approach the fail, where they are a hitle party which has seen so anxious to preserve made. [after it went into open too, every conce of gold has been so anxious to preserve made. [after it went into open too, every conce of gold has been also as the country of materials and anxious materials.] This was the most masterly part of all the extractly recommends to the state to ent down its own was not sampled out would be as much an article skin above was evidently smooth and of a taw-ercters, as this science is peculiarly the foundary debts one ball, and to defeard the believe of the content of the content of the process are two tins quite.

> General Davracux, of the Columbian service, the restoration of ats mealing was arrested at Roysone, to one and a half for one. This is what high the late of May, by order of the Austrian long to extending nearly to the tan. On the be justly terror to disclosure of the discount foot, and to one the late of May, by order of the Austrian back one long finguist over the two middle ones I presume we stall some see in region and can experience that see in region and can be some long find at over the two middle ones tions succession a display of the tot, the hours, and been confined a close prisoner. The General, it is upon the helly. The outter edge of the first approach to the total and the second seed a close prisoner. the Austrian territory, of the danger in which he shows itself from the neck down to where the was planed. His papers were seized, together with senles commence, and is there lost to the sight, some property he had about him, and these were to The fish part if i recollect right, resembles in its ery thing to the right about, as if the whole nation was under their controls. They forget that the means for has liberation, was refused permission to think prostrate upon the rocks. Senate, the strong hold which they relied on in the new election question against the lower house, is prison in the ducal palues at Venice. He travelted say they are aften seen but are very wary. This now against floin by a decided majority. That as an American citizen under a passport granted is mis erably preserved, having shrunk much, and

[A. L. Live. Post. them to the scattments of the Representatives, they have still that right. being at the same time a British subject, a cut-

CANAL VERSUS RAHLWAYS.

A small steam boat [apparently about 50 feet long and six or seven feet wide, for anvigating on canals, was lately launched on the Thames,

Heertamly, one very striking port of difference On monday marging the first day of the election in the town where the reserves a localism of theory where the reserves a localism of theory where the probable advectage over the old plies issued from the Reparts reflect, was circulated puddle, which the inventor sectured to have given puddle, which the inventor sectured to have given the the same the probable with other standards, which the inventor sectured to have given the list statements and as an evidence of the public the public reversiting upon it, where the public reversiting upon it where the public reversiting upon it. the abernance presented to Julge Barry was to water at only about 2-3 is of that rate, and never submit to the undervocable inferences in be more on, can go near so fast as the public; but upon the account of his silence or to meet and reach at once, they principle, whilst the fin makes its double the wanton a at k on his reportation; he chose the latest tracke of any length—say two fact six inches as a latest and the same length. stroke of any length-say two feet six molies each court hours in the present of his accuser, to the sat plant or five feet in all, the boat may and fre-

The new plan seems to offer a great field for was the exercise of a right not only allowed but enjoy improvement in steam navigation, both internal I power, of grining a degree of speed much beyond to in his specen topics of a political matere were no plany little to attained. As the machinery, from being kept entirely under water, may be readily and fully protected from shot, it strikes us mi the event of war, it will prove of the greatest im portance. Philadelphia Demorratic Press.

MERMAID.

The following interresting Letter appeared some time since m"Sillinan's Journal." but as many plour readers do not receive that work, we have given it a place in our colums: the author is a gentleman of undoubted veracity and of the first respectability.

BATAVIA (C. Indies) March 10, 1822. "What I have seen with my own eyes and feld with my own handy, that I believe"

-I send you a description of a my (maid, taken We have obtained the names of all the meat on the sheres of Japan some time 1 st year and theard the animal is taken to Europe, what all the (probable will be published to proper account of

it. Until this came under my observation I was

priagn so the deteristic of the leaders of his party. As far as we (a) filege of the real views of the (8.1-4 from the end of the finger to the eibow; and for which they deserve punishment, twill more importly, respecting the Commonwealth's Back, and from theme to the sholder 5.1-2 inches, by make a remark or two on the subject of the curdence that the fingers rency, and then await the result of the labour of reconsule ided, examet meet a capprobation of the tapering and pails long, delicate and white, proting mountain. Did at y of his party dare to make such proposi- tion is to abous? the hank and find its notes at 50 jecting layout the flesh a little. It is a female tions as Lebas done in relation to the currency, conts specie for each dellar, now as the state has, & to all appearace full grown. The brests were previous to the election! Did one of them date of no specie to give in advance, sea, violar fund must of conditize, resembling those of a human heing perly to recommend a funding of the notes of the the resorted to; and may it not be intended to re- and relatively situated-immediately under them. Bank at two for one in specie by the state govern- charter the Bank of Kentucky for that purpose. commences the fish. The head is large in proportion of human form, rather round—the heir upon it coarse and black, and most upon the right which is octlectly imman, rather flat, and large to the cit zens of each place. In thus extending his mostrils. The ears, were lumman and properly business be has only to repeat his locaner assurances, nostrils. The ears were luman and properly placed. There is a little hair down the back of power which they have not t = bility to confer. et the paper and to bring it nearer a specie stand and housest course under every difficulty improved the neck to where the shoulders are set on. The not but his exertions will be attended with as large. Whatever may be a mark accountages in other respects, without immovable principles his population to the people of Fayette country if who are laying the foodation of a system potenty. so sel that its vision when prostrate was about an energy may have it—and has only to add, that the mast surprise of to degrees nowards, which, as you hold have asserted such principles as have occur bered speculations that will ultimately deprive them of sucle of to degrees upwards, which as you held in lupon the Adam apple it small lock of heir Lips human mouth harge, and the eye to the were MAKE notice I shall atte d at the office of C. Humlike tusks 'the others were like a human being. The line of demarcation believe a the fish drey depositions to be read in a suit in Chancery decom. We know met what may be the effect of line you can unly see them with a powerful magsuch a law in Russia, but we know y nat we believe initying glass. They gradually increase in size dargerthin a habblock's and adhere fitally. The ship above was evidently smooth and of a tawsmall, and above them say 1-1 to a 1-2 i.ch, a flock of hair. Between the fins and bair comineaces the scales. Below these, 7 inches, are but a British suspect, while travelling in Ita v for two others larger than the upper and lower, one long fin extending nearly to the tail. On the finally we shall feet THE CLAWS of this right appears had no previous notice, before entering poor to be of a reddish hue. The back bone The fish part if f recollect right, resembles in its be sent to Milan to be examined in the En perm's fine the fish of our shores that feed about the owie presence. A gentleman who can e over from the ush of our shores that reet and the Trieste, on hearing of Gen. Deverences arrest, in recks and is dun color. In what position it igives suck I am at a loss about, but I am inclined

Hearned from the owner that the Japanese then the lish, they incenerously bent its tail such as an apple cost valuable improvements, which cannot now be straightened.

To Printers!!

TOR SALE at this office, the following PRINTING One Imperial Press and One super Royal Press, 250 lb Pica Sy0 do Long Primer

186 da Romgeois 150 do Bievier 46 do D uble Pica

25 do Cannon Together with \$7.7, & 10 lines Pica and other Job let

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occasions comes ont with modest confidence and plantage of plantage of the conservers are the standing importantly of prisonal and power in the narrowing are partial and power in man or woman, our arphase is, in the words of a great orator, "but the homage that mature pays to her own works"

The invention appears to be extremely simple and efficiences, and of very ready application to the prosperity that it so amply deserves. We shall however continue some remarks on some to the properity of differences are thought to first day of the strong importantly of prisonal and power in the narrowing are partial and power in the narrowing and power in the narrowing are partial and THE OIR REQUEATED DOLLAR PRIZE. Came up to No. 999 And as sent to Louisville.
OTHER FORTUNALE TICKETS AS

(Those Numbers to which no sums are allieed, are prizes of \$5 cavli. The highest Poze having come up to No. 929 which is an ODD NUMBER, all Tickets coding

THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE essent to Russellville, Kentucky. The numey for Prizes is ready counted, and will paid immediately upon presentation of the

The 8th Class is up, And will positively be deaven upon the same plan as the almye,

WITHIN TWENTY DAYS.

TINETS are how two portags and surfe twis and x-but will rise to Three Dollars on west Saturday.

Ro-The Certificate of the Megistrates, Trustees Sury were much larger if they existed at all. Hand others, required by law to superintend the list existent length from head to built is zi inch-drawing withe 7th Class, is filed in the Managers, es. arms, including hand, 13.3-1--fivided thus: Office, and open at all times for the inspection of

> J. M. PIKE, Manager. Lex. Aug. 13, 122: .-- 33-3t.

Lottery and Exchange Office, Louisville, I S in com lete operation and inarly to the reception and ex cu ion of con maids from his friends and the public generally. His having two Offices, one in side—the other appeared inclined to babbiess. The cheeks project activity in a line with the nose, facilitie, and will (be thinks) be found of much service. of strict attention, junicial observance and prompt placed. There is a little hair down the lack of the meck to where the shoulders are set on. The not but his exertions will be attended with as large a will upon all occasions be carefully regarded. Lex Aug 13, 1825 .- 33-3t.

Mr. DANIEL IRWIN, Mrs. JANE IRWIN, ploreys on the 14th day of July next to take sun-

JELEMIAH ROGLES guard'us Aagust 19th 1825-33-4t.

The Lafayette FEMALE ACADEMY COMMENCES its sixth session on MONDAY,

I the oth of September next, and continues till e first Monday in February. From the difficity of classing these who come ic irregularly, it is hoped that all who attend will begin with the session, for the benefit and conveniences both of the PUPILS and the INSTRUCTORS.

TERMS as usual in Cukrency, and payment always quarterly in advance. Lexington August 8th, 1825 .- 32-3w.

FOR SALE.

TO eight hundred acres of best Land in Legan county on Red River, the river inclusive is the line on one side for about a mile and Two of the best of never-failing springs. Also; Charles S. Morton and myself have for safe

A Handsome Farm,

In the same county, about eight miles on this side double log house with stone chimneys, all nevessary out boildings. Tract containing from 175 to 200 acres-60 or 70 cleared, and no person can say that there is any other place better watered. It has three springs affording a stream of sufficient size for nulls. The above tracts of land can be purchased on good terms, or exchanged for land in this or one of the adjoining counties. Also, I have in extraordinary Parin Hand, a negro man which I will exchange for a young negro woman with or without children, accustomed to house business. GEO. W. MORTON. Fayette Co. Ang. 13th 1825 .- 32-4w.

Sale of Furniture, &c.

n Wednesday the 7th of September next, Will be on Wednesday the 7th of September next, Will be sold at Public Sale, at the residence of the Subscriper a few doors North of Mr. Huggin's Store, Household & Kitchen for incre of various kinds, which may be viewed the day proceeding the sale—I error Specie in hand for all sums indice 20 didlars for guins of .0 donars or ever, 90 days credit, the perchaser giving a note with approved security—Lexington August 12 18-5. WILLIA II WEST. Two female servants to be hired, application to be made at my office on Maket Servanche rubbe



POET'S CORNER.

BY MONTGOMERY. Friend after friend departs; Who hath not last a friend? There is no union here of hearts

That find not here an end;

Where this frait world our final rest, Javing or dying none were blest.

Beyond the flight of time-Beyond the rei m of death— there sare v is some blessed clime Where life is not a breatly, for life's affections transient fire, Whose sp. rks fly upwards and expire?

There is a world shove where parting is unknown, blong eternity flove Fornact for the good at ne, on the beholds me dying here franslated to that glerious sphere?

Thus sar by star declines, I di all are passed away;
As morning high and h. her shines To pure and perfect day; No. 80 k hose stars in empty night, But lade themselves in heaven's own light.

VARIETY

TO PREVENT HALL STORMS "he Landon Courier gives the following piece dormation:

A gentleman now on the Continent writes, that whole country in the neighborhood of Laume is undergoing a singular process, called reagreling. The paragreles consists of poles feet high, place I 500 feet from each other, to uch conductors are attached. Great ravages i's frequently occasioned to the vinevards by hail or rons; and it is asserted that these conductors tepriving the hail clouds of their superabundof electricity, will cause their contents to descend either in snow or rain.

From the Maysville Eagle.

Having a desire to be useful in my day and at one large thimble full of tine salt, sprinkled the head of every cabbage in the garden, in morning while the dew is on, once or twice week, will finally prevent the ravages of the form, so destructive to that useful vegetable. ans discovery, when practiced, is always attend-I with a two fold good effect, for it not only desoys that pernicious insect, but acts as a most

OLD TOM.

From the Baltimore Patriot. infallible Receipt for killing Bugs and Fleas. Sprinkle or wash the rooms and bedrooms with amon silt and water, and those troublesome! alects will entirely disappear.

NATURE OIL.

Finer and sweeler oil, no country can supply. my what we can, with little trouble and ex see us. ese prepare for ourselves. The tall annual. l fodder hags, poultry, &c. But hesides these did and fashionable style. s the growing plant is of eminent service-it Lexington, July 22, 1825-29-6m iving been proved that near 20 times as much are deploquisticated air is exhaled from one; at in 24 hours in light and clear weather, as a on respires in a vitialed and impure state in it space of time. Hence the inhabitants of se, ill aired and unwholesome places should ! liligent in its cultivation. [Del. Watchman.

lessers Stanley, Wortley, and Denison, the great Catholic question in fiever of emanci-.m. Their names are recorded among the a carity in the lituse of Commons and is a proof the cir liberal sentiments and good principles. [N. Y. Gaz.

NOTICE.

1. chasing of JAMES P. RUCKER, the followng Slaves or either of them; viz William a man and ceilla his wife, and their children of the following printly in right of my dower in the estate John ic Daniel dec'd.

MARY HAMILTON. Anonst 'st **25-22- **

Tr Calling.

ABRARAM DEVARMON. ESPECTYULLY informs the public in gena trai that he las commenced the Weaving buass in all its various branches as follows, Cover-

18, Dia er, Sattinet, Jeans, and imitation of Venetran Car peting &c.

He will also attend to the BLUE & BLACK | receive tackets of the above denomination iss Tying and Sconging. He pledges biniself, that we set one shall be spared by him to give satisfaction in the same work, his indistment is in a part of the mouse occupied by Britiowall is a Sadlers Shop on Main Street and 1 certly on, usite the Buptist grave yard where my to found at all times August 9th 1825-52-tf.

Fayelte County to wit.

Tac nup by J. seph Entherford six miles from A Nineton on the Hickman Road one white have Pleasuten about the neck and should research twelve precised Fourteen lands two thes light up by ands Appraised to lifteen Dollars Thiver of gold by Praces Dewning and John S. s.r. before me to 27th day of April 1825.

August 17th 1895.—32—32

Queensware & China.

JAMES HAMILTON.

MAIN STREET. AS imported direct from Liverpool a large and extensive assortment of Liverpool and China ware elected with care expressly for this market, contain-

ng
Blue Printed Dining Ware new and elegant patterns
do. do. do Tes do Plates Twitters & Muffins,

do. Uval Dishes, do Covereil do. very handsome, da Soup Furcens

do Bakers and Nappies,

do Bakers and Nappies,
do Mogs and Pitchers,
do Bowls, Basins and Ewers,
do Teapies, Segars and Creams,
do College Bowls and Saucers,
do Tea caps and Saucers,
do Tea caps and Saucers,
Enamelled edged and C C wase of every description which will be sold whole sale or retail, at a very

CASH will be given for a few tons of

HEMP. Lexington, May 12, 1825 .- 19-tf.

NOTICE

J.L. persons indebted for the Lexington Public Ad-A vertiser, or for Advertisements published in that naper, are requested to call at this Office and settle their respective balances, either by payment of the muney or giving a note. Those who do not comply with this notice, cannot expect to be further indulged Lexington, Ma, 12, 1825,-19-tf.

gam Notice.

JAMES O. HARRISON, TILL practice LAW in the Fayette Courts, his office is kept above the flice of the Clerk of the County Court Lex. July 15, 1825—28-1f

LAW NOTICE.

JAMES SHANNON, Late of Wheeling, Va. TILL practice law in the Circuit and County Court of Fayette, and the Circuit Courts of Bourbon and Jessamine. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention. This office is on Short Street.

Lex. Dec. 20, 1824.—25-tt.

LAW NOTICE.

Robert J breckinridge, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLER AT LAW:

A CARD.

Abram S. & Elijah II. Brake, TAILORS,

OULD inform their friends and the public generally, that they have associated themlulary manure, and really preserves vegetation selves together in business, and have made a perma an extraordinary degree from the effect of nent arrangement with one of the most fashionable and celebrated Shops in Philadelphia, to firmish them with every change of fashions, immediately on their arrival from London, They pledge themselves, with confidence, to all who may please to faver them with their orders, that their work shall he executed in the most neat and tasty style. They have on hand for Sale a few pieces of CLOTH & CASSIMERE,

low for Cash, and also a few setts of SPRINGS for gentlemen's riding Pantaloons, &c. Their Shop. is kept in Main Street, a few doors below Mirs Keen's Inn. Ladies and Gentlemen please call and

ELIJAH II. DRAKE,

in Flower will prove this-its seeds bruised Has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, Il pressed, will yield an oil as sweet and as line where he has spent upwards of twelve months in the unvital we can import from Florence. From best shops in those Cities, for the express purpose of bestshops it those Cities, for the express purpose of obtaining a perfect knowledge of the most modern caven—and with this advantage, that it can be claimed at any time, quite soft, bland and fresh, claimed at any time, and distribute and claimed at any time, and distribute at any time, and claimed at any time, and clai

For Sale. A valuable tract of about 320 Micresof strst Alace LAND;

e members of the British Parliament who:

YING on Care Run about five miles from texing
toly travelled through this country, voted on the transition on the Iron Works Read, on wife
gre it Catholic question in favor of enauri: there is two log Cabins and 90 acres cleared; the re-

Well Fimbered with Timber Of the first Quality, & furnished with an abundance Of Stock Water.

This Tract can be very conveniently divided into two tenements, so as to accommodate purchasers who may not incline to purchase the whole. 10 's (to wit.) George, George Ann, Patience, Dick, William and James, as these slaves are all John bradford of Lexington.

\$50 REWARD.

Will give the above reward in notes of the Commonwealth's Bank, for the apprehension and con viet.on of the person, who broke into my store-room in the town of Versailles, on the night of the three-intenses and took out of my money drawer about two him dred dollars, principally in tickets issued by the sub-criber, the greater portion of which were seventy-five and sixty two and a half cents notes. Person. holding tiekets for the above sums are requested to bring them in and exchange them for other tickets, or o receive the commonwealth's notes for there. The midic are desired to observe particularly of when they

Versailles Ky Jan 20 1625—3-ti

MARNIX VIRDEN,

ESPECIFULLY is forms instructed in Language, as well as visiting strongers, that he has a provided himself with

A Complete Hack, And strong gentle horses, and is now ready to accuman date such as may please to favour thin with their east in. He intends through himself, and from more han four years experience in driving in Lexington, he disconfident that his character as a safe and careful fiver has been so well established, as to insure time a "All share of public patrologe. His residence is on Millstrict, near the Lexington Steam Mill, where these why wish his services will please apply.

Lexington, July 29th, 13/5. -30-ti. and strong gentle horses, and is now ready to accom-

LA MOTT'S COUGH DROPS.

Important Medicine for Coughs and Cousumptions.

INIIS Elixir is not offered to the public as infallible, and a rival to all others, but as possess ig virtues populiarly adapted to the present preailing disorders of the breast and lungs, leading to onsumption. A timely use of these drops may be musidered a certain cure in most cases of

Common Colds, Conghs. Influenza, Whooping Cough, Pain in the Side. Difficulty of Breathing, Want of Sleep

arising from debility; and in Spasmodic Asthma it is singularly efficacious. A particular attention to the directions accompanying each bottle is neces-

The following certificates from respectable genlemen, physicians and surgeons, are subjoined, to show that this composition is one which enlightened men are disposed to regard as efficacious and vorthy of public patronage.

Having examined the composition of Mr. Crosby's improvement upon

La Mott's Cough Drops. we have no hesitation in recommending them to

the public, as being well adapted to those eases of disease for which he recommends it. Doct's, Jonathan Dorr, dated Albany, Dec. 4. 1824: James Post, of White-Creek, Feb-ruary, 14th, 1825: Watson Sunner and John Webb, M. D. of Cambridge, Feb. 20th 1825: Solomon Dean, of Jackson, Jan. 20th

Mr. A Croshy-I am pleased with this opporunity of relating a few facts, which may serve in commendation of your excellent Cough Drops. For ten years I was afflicted with a pulmonary complaint; my cough was severe my appetite weak and my strength failing. I used many popular medicines, but only found temporary relief, until hy a continued use of your valuable drops, I have been blessed with such perfect health as to render further means unnecessar;

Rev EBENEZER HARRIS. Salem [N. Y.] January 12th. 1825

Prepared by A. CROSBY, sole proprietor, Cambridge, (N. Y.) whose signature will be affixed in his own hand writing to each bill of directions. Be particular that each bottle is enveloped in a stero or eleck label, which is struck on he same bill with the directions.

Sold wholesale and retail, by Dr. G. DAWSON Pittsburgh-J. CRAMBECKER, Wheeling-1. M WEDDELD, Druggist, Cleaveland—PRAT and MEACH, Druggists Buffalo—O. & S. CROSRY, Druggists Columbus—GOOD—WIN, ASHTON & Co. M. WOLF & Co. A. reration. I ake the liberty to solicit the metransfer of your uper, to inform the world, that atransfer of the large thimble full of fine sall, sprinkled

WILL ATTEND THE FAYELLE CIRCUIT AND
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and BITLER, D. WILSON, Druggists Loutransfer of thimble full of fine sall, sprinkled

Lexington, April 6, 1284—15-tf. chester Ky and at the

Drug Store of James Graves,

Lexington, Ky. Each buttle contains 45 doses; Price One Dollar ngle; nine Dollars per doz. May 25th 1825 .- 1 year.

GREENVILLE SPRINGS.

The undersigned has taken the Celebrated Watering Place called THE GREENVILLE SPRINGS, near Harrodsburgh, Ky. and has jut hem in complete order for the reception of Vis-

The prices of Boarding &c. will be on moderate

THOMAS Q. ROBERTS. May 2, 1825 -19-1f.

MEW GOODS.



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Among which are the following Articles, viz:
Superfine 3'10 AD CLOTHS and Cassimeres, asso Perice Cloths. Flaunchs and Barze, assuted.
Figured and Plain Bombazetts do Denmark Sattins and Silk Stripes Irish and Rossia Sheetings Table and Russia Dispers Irish Linen and Brown Holland Liven and Corton Drillings Furniture Calicoes, and Ginghams. Wide and narrow Fancy Calicoes thotton and Linen Cambricks 1 org Lawn and Cotton Handkerchiefs do Jaconet and Mul Mul Musl.ns do Figured and Plain Book do do Canton Crape and Crape Robes Crape and Cotton Handkerchiels Italian Crapes and Crape Scarls

Pink Muslin Robes & White do. with coloured borders Plan and Figured Silks Figured Silk and transe Hundkereliiefs do Randana and Bleek Silk do do Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hose Silk and Beaver Glaves Na keen, Silk. Twist and Buttons Ribbons, Tapes, Laces and Fdgings Tortoise Tucking and Side Combs do Wille and Narrow Domestic Plaids do Domestic Circussian Plaids and Bed Ticking ass'd Farniture and Demestic Cheeks Rrown and Bleached Cotton Sheetings do

Fire Sea Island and common Cotton Shirtings Silk Merseilles and Valentia Vesting a sorted Bolting Clottes, from No. 1 to 7 warranted Stuff, Mersono and Leather Shoes assorted

Best Madeira and London psrticular WINES. Best 4th Proof PRENCH BRANDY Best IMPERIAL,
GUNPOWDER and
VOUNG HISON FRESH

LOAF SUGAR, COLFEE And CHOCGLATE
Anspice, Pepper, Choves and Mace
Nutnegs, Cimacoon and Mustard.
Best Benga, I d go and Patent Blacking
Madder, Copperas and Allium
Queens, China and Illass Wa e, assorted Window Glass and Cut Nails Spades and Shovels. Craoling and Grass SCYTHES

And a general Assortment of HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Those GOODS being laid in very low, and with nch great care, that all who may want to purchase vill find it their interest to call. ALEX, PARKER.

Levington June 9, 1325 -231f

Journeymen Blacksmiths. I will give liberal wages to a few journeymen. vell acquainted with the Black-mith's business, and who can come well recommended. JOHN EADS. Lexington March 24, 1825 -13-tf.

JOHN M. HEWETT.

TRUSS MAKER,

(SHORT ST. NEAR THE WASHINGTON HOTEL.) S now manufacturing and keeps constantly on

The Morocco Nonelastic Band with spring pad, and Trusses for children et all ages,
Gentlemens' best Morocco, Buckskin, Calfskin, and Russia Drilling Riding Girdles, with and without springs, and with private puckets,
Ladies', Gentlemens', and Misses Back Stays, to relieve pains in the breast,
Double and single Morocco Suspenders with rollers.

Double and single Moroeco Suspenders with rollers, Female Bandages, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold by wholesale or retail. The Tailoring Business,

In its various branches, continued as usual. Lexington, May 5, 18, 5,—18-tf



For Sale, 145 ACRES OF FIRST RATE

RAMD? One mile and a halffrom Lexington on the Frank fort road, nearly one half is timbered land, the ballance is in a good state of cultivation; a frame house and Orchard, and one of the best springs in Fayette county, and an indisputable title. The above land

being the property of William L. McConnell dee'd. and is now offered for sale low for CASH by the heirs of said dec'd. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Lexington, and the terms will be made known by him and the land shown, &c. GEORGE ROBINSON. Lex. April 1, 1824---14--tf.

WHISKEY.

INSKEY of a superior quality for sale by the barrel, by DAVID MEGOWAN. Upper end of the upper markethouse. Lexington, May But 1824-20-if

Morocco Manufactory.

the in one of the principal cities in Europe, and the United States also; he flatters himself he will jiw th the exception of a change of the session produce articles in his line equal to any in the U-five months to twelve weeks.—The terms of tuition nion suitable for Shoe Makers, Hatters, Coach will therefore be four dollars per quarter of twelve Makers, Saddlers and Book Binders which he will! weeks, including the lessons, slates, pencils, fuel, &c sell twenty per cent less than impurted skins. sell twenty per cent less than imported skins.

This he hopes will induce the consumers in the Western Country to give a preference to their owr manufacture. N. B. A constants upply of hatters WOOL on PATRICK GEOHEGAN. January 13th, 1825-2-tf

Stop the Thief! Daniel Crump's, six miles south of Perryville,

A LARGE ROAN MARE, about fifteen hands high, has a small sear on her breast occasioned by roweling, a small white star in her fore-THE SUBSCRIBER
The man I suspect of having scolen her s opped the same night that I did a Mr Grump's to stay all night, but was missed about 10 or 110 clock the same night. Any person who detects the thier or can give informasu hat I get the mare shall be liberally rewarded the their trouble and expense, by the subscriber living at the Cross Plants, Payette County Ky

RENJAMIN BLEDSOE. July 25, 1825.-30-41°

Public Sale.

Agreeably to an act of the general assembly of Kentucky passed at their last session, we will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Saturday 27th day of the present month a first rate MERCHANT MILL and ap peratus together with between five and ten acres of land on the farm of the late Jacob Keller dec'd in Jessamine county six miles South of Lexinaton A credi of six months will be given, bond and security will be required; terms of sale, gold or silver-Side to com

WM POLLAPD, Commissioners
JOHN B. MILLER. Commissioners
P. S. At the same time and place there will be several horses, a parcel of hay and several other articles of fered for sale terms as above.

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August 5, 1825.

NEW GOODS.

The subscriber is receiving and opening an elegant assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. ENGLISH, FRENCH, INDIA & DOMESTIC. the has extra superfine BLUE and BLACK CLOTHS & CASSIMEROS-Plawered paper for rooms-Bolting Cloths-Leghoro Bonnets-Olive Oil, in canisters for Machinery, &c. His good will be disposed of on reasonable terms. To those purchasing to seil ag ae can offer in-

Lexington, April 11, 1825-15-tf P. S. Wlaskey by the harrel-Powder by the keg, rom the Umon Mills, for sale.

REMOVAL. SMITH SHOP to the Corner of Upper Street, between the Episcopal and Methodist Churches, where WHITESMITH BUSINESS

n its various branches, viz. Scale Beams and Steelyards made and repaird. The Iron work for all sorts of Machinery, Hearth Irons almost always on and for sale. Looks repaired &c. &c.

He renders his thanks to his former friends, and assures them and the public that no pains shall be spared to make them well satisfied both in quality & price of the work done at his shop.

Horse Shueing and other kinds of Blacksmith

Work is done at his Shop at the customary prices. THOMAS STUDMAN. N.B. Two or three hands will be taken to learn T.S. Feb. 10, 1825.—6.-tf.

JOB PRINTING Of every description neatly executed here \$100 Specie Reward !!!

RANAWAY from the subscriber living near Lexington, Fayette County (Kentucky,) on the 28th day of December last, a Negro Man named

QUILLA:

About 21 years of age; about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches lugh, slender made, of copper complexion; he had on a grey lins y coatee and pantaloons, took with Is now manufacturing and keeps constantly on him a drab grey on at with 3 or 4 capes, with other hand TRUSSES for all kinds of ruptures, viz: The common Steel, with & without the racket wheel. lieve the above slave is either in the state of Indi-The newly invented and much approved double- ana, Illinois or Ohio, or on board some Steam Boat.

I will give the above reward for the said slave taken out of the state of Kentucky, or fifty dolla ra in like money if taken within the State of Ken-tucky, on delivery of him in Lexington.

May 23d 1825.

WM. E. BAIN. May 23d 1825.

21-tf. The National Republican at Cincinnati will give the above advertisement 4 weeks insertion, and forward their account to this office for pay-

J. M. PIKE

WAN'S TEN SHARES OF OLD KENTUCKY PANK STOCK Please apply at his LOTTE-RY & LXCHANGE OFFICE. LexFeb. 24 1825-8-tf.

The Sulphur Bath

15 again in operation, and will be carefully administered by Robert McNitt. 'It's efficacy has been proved in several cases of Rheumatism, Tetter, &c. Apply at the room opposite the Red river Iron Store, on Short street, and directly above the office of sam. Blair, esq. Lexigton, April 26 1825-18-tf,

Lancasterian Seminary.



THE UNDERSIGNED being associated in the education of youth do predge themselves to those who may please to patronize their institution, to devote their best efforts to the progress and improvement of their pupils hoth in moral and literary at

Classical and Acientifick DEPARTMENT;

Under the charge of Mr. O'Hara. TERMS OF TUTTION in this Department are as fo-Classical Course, 10 dollars per quarter of 12 weeks;

Classical Control to dellars per quarter of the Second Scientific Instruction 10 dellars per quarter of do. English Grammar, Ancient and Modern Geography, Seven dottars and tifty cents per quarter of twelve The Lancasterian School

Will be under the same regulation as heretolore;-

Tuitiun to be paid in advance WM. DICKINSON. CHARLES O'HARA.

June 23, 1825 .- 25-tf Tobacco

Manufactory. WILLIAM H. NORTON

AS opened a shop opposite Drs. Pindelland Satterwhite, where he has and will constantly keep on hand Best chewing Tobacco, Best Kentucky Spanish and common

SEGARS. Scotch, Rappee and Maccouba Snuffs of superior quality, Wholesale or Retail.

W 11 N Has recently commenced the manufac-

Wrought Nails,

A supply of which, equal if not superior to any manufactured in the United States, will be constantly kept forsale at the above establishment.

Lexington July 8, 27—tf.

Lexington July 8,

Lands for Sale. THF subscribers wish to sell their farms on which they live in the county of V they live in the county of Mercer on Salt river con miles below Haarodsburgh and one mile west of Yewprovidence Church containing near

300 Acres each:

The land is of good quality well was tered and timbered, with good improvements orchards and buildings. Also one tract containing 166 acres, nine miles below Harrodsburg on Sait River, on which dames McAfee lives: Cood Land well watered with good

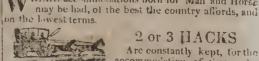
TIMBER AND GOOD

Zurprovements, The whole or either of the above farms will be sold low for each and a reasonable credit given for part of the purchase money. INO & ROBT, McKARNY,

ENTERTAINMENT. SIGN OF THE

Reys, Lexington, By Nathaniel M. Simpson;

HERE accommodations both for Man and Horse

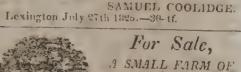


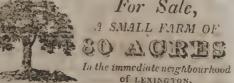
wish to hire.

2 or 3 HACKS Are constantly kept, for the accommodation of those who

May 5th, 1825 .- 18-tf

Soap Grease and Ashes. WISH to purchase a quantity of SOAP GREASE AND ASHES, for which a fair price will be paid in cash.





of LEXINGTON, THERE are on it comfortable buildings for two families if necessary—good wate—nicadows & orchards,—nnder good fence—ano sufficiency of wood Terms can be made very favourable.

Apply to CHARLES WILKINS,

or Col. JAMES TROTTER
Lex. Aug. 1, 1824-73-6